

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1905.

THE announcement in another column that General Fitzhugh Lee has received recommended that the beef trust be sincere regret not only by Alexandrians, to whom he is so well known, but throughout his native State, the South and have anti- trust laws. the entire country, as he has for a number of years played a prominent part in the history of the United States. The general's condition is not regarded as critical, although it is occasioning his relatives and friends anxiety. General Lee, like his distinguished uncle, was a familiar figure in Alexandria, and he was personally acquainted with a large percentage of our people. His military record had preceded him long before he took up his abode in this vicinity. Faithful in the defense of his own State, he was equally so as Governor of the Old Dominion, as Collector of Internal Revenue for this district and later in the employment of the President of the United States as Consul General at Havana at a time when it required statesmanship, nerve and a cool head. His services were appreciated in such a measure that when the late William McKinley was elected President he continued General Lee at Havana notwithstanding the fact that he had been appointed under a democratic administration. In fact the entire republican party, as greedy as many of its members were for office, protested against his removal when it was requested by Spain.

THE TARIFF war between Germany and the United States, threatened by the notification from Germany that the present commerical treaty between the two countries shall cease March 1, 1906, is regarded as certain to result in a de mand by Germany for tariff concessions upon her manufactured goods in return for low duties by Germany upon American cotton, grain and foodstuffs. The commerce involved amounted last year to \$323,969,546, of which the United States received for goods sent to Germany \$212,780,902. Inasmuch as Germany has almost everything to gain and comparatively nothing to lose, it is expected that the terms she suggest will be anything but advantageous to this country The chief exports from the United States to Germany are cotton, wheat and other grain, fruits and meat. The imports from Germany consist chiefly of manufactures of a class that do not conflict materially with manufactures in this country The fact that in the event of a tariff war, such as the State Department believes to be inevitable, the United States has much more to lose than Germany. gives the latter nation a decided advantage. Whatever is to be done by Congress must be done before March 1 next. Otherwise the present treaty will American products will, under the new German tariff law, he advanced from 50 to 250 per cent.

REPLYING to the published statement ernment junket and an expense of \$50,-000, Secretary of War Taft says that this is wide of the truth. He says that the whole trip will not cost the Philppine government over \$10,000, and that the expense of every guest, aside from what is charged to the government, will be at least \$500. His own expenses as Secretary of War and those of his clerks brought east from San Francisco which will not exceed \$15,000. If they take their wives and families this will be at their own expense. He wishes to investigate the workings of the internal revenue laws of the island and the present condition of the railroad service, in view of the contemplated extensions. Since the announcement that the trip is not all "free" a number of declinations have been received.

THE rapidly increasing deficit already placed at \$35,000,000 is giving Sccretary Shaw many a bad quarter of an hour. He has discussed the condition of the treasury with all his assistants. The deficit may be expected to grow rapidly immediately after July 1. The deficit for next year is already estimated at between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,-000. The heavy deficit this year is due solely to the fact that revenues are not sufficient to meet ordinary expenses, a system of housekeeping that drives the private individual into bankruptcy. Of the \$170,000,000 deposited in national That Minister Bowen would transmit to private individual into bankruptcy. Of banks less than \$80,000,000 remains. and a call is out now for the return to the treasury of \$27,000,000 of that sum. But the reckless expenditures still go on and no efforts are being made along the lines of retrenchment and reform

THAT the American public schools in the past, and most of those of today, are largely responsible for developing a desire for personal advantage or gratification, regardless of the welfare of others, or of the social whole, is the recently expressed opinion of J. G. Phelps

is evident that the mode of developing the social life of the child has been insufficently considered. Only by teaching the spirit of fairness and of consider ation due his neighbor can the selfish tendencies of the young child be fore stalled. In this respect, our entire school system has been on the wrong track.

THE Texas legislative committee ap pointed to investigate beef trust affairs in that State reported that in their that the government has no standing in judgment there existed in Texas a combination of persons and corporations engaged in the business of packing beef and other like products in contravention of the anti-trust laws. The committee a stroke of apoplexy will be read with prosecuted, and the report was adopted. The Texas example should be followed by all the other States which do not

THE recall of Minister Bowen, who has had a hand in the Venezuela trouble, would appear to be probable, yet it is asserted that Bowen has only obeyed instructions of the State Department! This is where the mystery comes in. Those who have tried to follow the matter closely find that it leads constantly around a circle, which does not appear to have any well-defined beginning or ending.

A DISPATCH from Spain says the Council of State has authorized the re sumption of Sunday bull-fighting on the ground that it is an art and the participants artists. This is quite in keeping with the prevalent American view of the butchery of lambs in Wall street as one of the fine arts

According to the best information at hand, the downfall of F. G. Bigelow, the Milwankee bank president who got away with over \$1,000,000, was due to a sudden slump in wheat preceded by a more or less gradual slump in morals.

MUCH inconvenience and danger re sult from the fact that some of the large guns of the navy are subject to "flareback" and muzzle explosion. That seems to be the trouble with some of the big guns of politics.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., April 28, Representatives of the San Domingo Improvement Company in Santo Domin-go, have filed at the State Department a go, have filed at the State Department a brief in answer to the representations that have been made calling into question the validity of its claim against the Government of Santo Domingo. The statement was made on the floor of the Senate that the paid in capital of the ompany was only \$1,500 although its claim was for over \$6,000,000. company points out that it availed itself of the New Jersey incorporation law which permitted it to name only a nomi nal capitalization in its first papers. shows now that it increased its capital stock to \$1,500,000 and afterwards reduced it to \$1,000,000. statement has also been made that the claim of the company was never really arbitrated and that the so-called arbitrat award under which the United States collected the revenues of Puerto Plata in order to pay that claim was illegal. The company shows in its statement filed today that the usual processes of arbitration were gone through with and that an award was made in which th Santo Domingan government concurred

The indications are that there will very shortly be a general shake-up in very shortly be a general shake-up in the diplomatic representation of the United States at various South American capitals. The posts involved are those at Panama, Venezuels, Colombia presses as its conviction that "money has convicted the struggle." Since it expire and, with no other argument to United States at various South Ameriand Chili. The changes contemplated by the administration do not necessarily mean a reflection upon the ministers in-volved, but are being considered with the hope of facilitating business and re that the coming trip to the Philippines moving friction. It is understood that for members of Congress is a colossal govthe President's return and they may be

expected any day.

Acting Chief Moran of the Secret Service received a long distance telephone message from Philadelphia this morning which announced the arrest of a lottery agent and the seizure of a large number lottery tickets and circulars. The tickets were for the Mexican Lottery Company and are believed to have been s at present the apparent headquarters of the lottery agents now flooding the country with their goods.

Continuing his statement before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee this morning, A. C. Lincoln, general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, endeavored to show the impracticability of having the Interstate Commerce Commission rates.

The Phillipine commissioners have eassed a conscription act, copies of which have been received by Secretary of War Taft, who has raferred them to the law lepartment for an opinion.
There is trouble at Fairbanks, Alaska,

a new mining town that was named for the vice president of the United States. The postoffice employes are on strike for more pay, and there is no appropriation and no law that can be invoked whereby the needed money can be obtained.

Considerable speculation has been in-dulged in here today as to the Presi-dent's reasons for curtailing his hunting trip, but the general opinion is that the underlying cause is the Bowen-Loomis affair. This is a matter which the Presideni wishes to handle personally this government an official report of the gossip current in Caracas affecting the standing of the present Assistant Secretary of State was entirely unexpected. The fact that such gossip had been prevalent in the Venezuelan capital was not news to the President, nor to Secretary Taft. Its transmission, however, by Mr. Loomis' subordinate, in an official communication calls for the most rigid investigation. It now looks as though

One of the first capture ever made of a vessel flying a foreign flag smuggling in American waters has just been reported yachts and the like. from the Phillippines. The capture was made by the coast guard cutter Tablas, Stokes, the wealthy millionaire settle-ment worker of New York. He says it

the Netherlands. She was discovered smuggling her cargo of merchandise into Sibutu, a small town on one of the exreme southern islands.

John A. Benson, the California land operator, indicted here for alleged comcity in land frauds in the west, whose removal from the southern district of New York to the District of Columbia was ordered by the Supreme Court in a decision last week, has applied through his attorneys for a rehearing of the case on very novel grounds. In the application, Benson's attorneys set up the claim court when it requests Benson's removal to the District of Columbia, because the District of Columbia has no legal exisence. They assert that ten miles square constituting the District was conveyed to the United States by Maryland without any authority in the latter to make such onveyance and therefore the conveyance is void. If this be true, Maryland still owns the District and the United States

National Bank Examiner Bosworth telegraphs the Comptroller of the Currency from Milwaukee that the run on the First National Bank has entirely subsided and no further trouble is feared Mr. Bosworth adds that the defalcation of Bigelow will not exceed previously

published figures. Justice Wright today set May 22 for the trial of the postoffice conspiracy cases against August W. Machen, former su-perintendent of the free delivery; Wiliam G. Crawford, local agent of the Postal Lock and Device Co., and George E. Lorenz, former postmaster of Toledo, O. They are charged with defrauding the government in connection with the letter carriers' supplies to the sale of Postoffice Deartment.

Minister Bowen, the United States liplomatic representative at Caracas who as made charges reflecting upon the integrity of Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, will be recalled and required to either prove his statements or issed from the government service.

M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador

called upon Secretary Taft this morning and informed him that the French government in accepting the invitation to name a prominent engineer to act as one of the consulting engineers on the Panama Canal had nominated M. Guerard, a man famous in his profession and at present in charge of the government works in Marseilles harbor. This selection concludes the foreign representation on the poard of consulting engineers. England amed Mr. Hunter, the engineer of the Manchester canal, and Germany named Herr Tincanza, a member of the ministry of public works. The American members so far named are Alfred Noble, Wm. B. Parsons ond Wm. H. Burr, the two latter of whom were members of the old canal

News of the Day.

The trial of Mrs. Noble on the charge of murdering her husband resulted in her acquittal at Flushing, N. Y., yesterday evening.

George J. Gould has resigned from he directorate of Union Pacific because be is interested in Western Pacific, the Gould extension to San Francisco.

A report of the condition of the Young Christian Associations at the World's Conference in Paris shows that there are 7,661 associations in 40 coun tries, with a membership of 688,000.

In an address before a committee o ministers in Boston yesterday Dr. Washington Gladden again attacked the Rockefeller gift, declaring that the Standard Oil played with stacked cards and loaded dice

Charles M. Schwab will precure from Russia the contract for building the greatest and most formidable fleet pattleships ever constructed and will receive the lion's share of the \$350,000,000 appropriated for the new navy.

The executive committee of the Muaicipal League of Baltimore disclosed been corruptly used in a number of measures in our council."

Excitement was renewed in the Chicago wheat trade again yesterday by an additional break of 41 cents in the May price on sales of perhaps 2,000,000 bushels, chiefly by two or three big houses. Wheat traders were elated at the close, because it looked as if the May price had dropped to a level where the cash trade would take hold of the market. cash trade wor May wheat sold yesterday at 864.

President Roosevelt has decided to return to Washington a week earlier than at first planned. The Venezuelan affairs may be the cause of the change of plan, although Secretary Taft says that there is no pressing emergency requiring the immediate presence of the quiring the immediate presence of the President, who was doubtful when he stated that he would be able to remain in the hunting county until the middle of May.

"Practice charity to all and maintain mity, peace and concord among yourselves" was, in effect, the parting injunction of Dr. William Osler in his farewell address to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in Baltimor yesterday afternoon. At the close of the address the painting of Dr. Osler presented to the faculty by some of the doc-tor's friends was formally placed in the keeping of the faculty.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis Loomis last night gave out a statement denying in detail the charges made against him by United States Minister Herbert W. Bowen, at Caracas, Vene zuela. The publication of this state ment met with the unqualified approval of Secretary of War iTaft. It was admitted yesterday for the first time by Secretary Taft that charges impuging the official character of Mr. Loomis had been made to him by Minister Bowen.

Yesterday's session at Columbia, S. C., of the Eighth Annual Conference for Education in the South was given up to the conference of southern State super intendents of education. Dr. Alderman president of the University of Virginia, said that he had recently read an excel-lent article in the Atlantic Monthly on the "Difficulties and Dangers of a Col lege President." S metime he said he wanted to write, or get someone else to write, an article on the pleasures of a college president. He spoke of the type Bowen's tenure of office would be very of the student in the South and said that he was more serious minded than the

Virginia News.

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor R. C. Kent General Fitzhugh Lee Stricken With is critically ill at his home, near Wytheville.

George W. Shepperson, for many years partner in the printing and pub-lishing house of Whittet & Shepperson, died yesterday at his home in Richmond, aged 70 years.

Miss Julia Virginia Price, a wellknown educator, died in Winchester yesterday after a lingering illness in the house in which she was born and had lived for over 70 years.

Rev. Dr. James Addison Quarles, of Mrs. Eleanor L. Morehouse, of Wash-ington, were married at the Church of the Convenant in Washington yesterday. paralyzed as a result of the stroke and The remains of Miss Annie Lewis,

who died in Baltimore on Tuesday, were

Lewis was a native of Winchester. Capt. Thomas Alderson, wealthy planter and stockraiser of Devils Lake, N. D., died suddenly yesterday on a Norfolk and Western Railway train west of Roanoke. He left Virginia for the

West about 20 years ago. An employment agency in Richmond is bringing a considerable number of Swedes there to labor on tarms and at saw mills in that vicinity. Some Germons and some Italians are also com ing. The same agency is taking orders for servant girls, and when they reach fifty they will be brought in.

The old fight against Captain Rogers, collector of internal revenue in the Richmond district, has ended for four years. The secretary of the treasury has sent him his bond to be renewed four years, and last week General Clarke was sent to Richmond to examine the affairs of his office. He reported the office in good condition. Captain Rogers' friends are delighted that the scuille has ended.

BOY BEATEN TO DEATH.

Little Ralph Smith, six years old were the eaten to death by his mother, main facts in the revolting details before a coroner's jury in Manchester yester day, Mrs. Mary Smith, the child' mother, was arrested Wednesday night when she spent the night in jail. The coroner's jury declared the mother guilty of the boy's murder, and the father, president. He has been in charge of the promotion of the interests of the ex-

Mrs. Smith declares she committed no wrong, but was obliged to correct the child. The woman is intelligent, but is said to have a bad temper. Mrs. Crostic, a neighbor, stated that she of which he is president, and doubties someone was dying at the Smiths', and of which he is president, and doubties his over exertion on behalf of that expenditually any clothing on his body, position brought about the attack. tic, a neighbor, stated that she heard floor, without any clothing on his body, which was cut and bruised from head to foot. Asked why the child was cut and bruised, the mother said she had whip ped it with a razor strop.

Lynwood Turner, 10 years old, a play-

mate of Ralph, also told a tale of many bea ings and constant cruelty, and sob

bed through his testimony.

The evidence went to show that the child was punished to death by degrees, and that he expired after a day of high carnival with the whip, stick, fists and strop. The razor strop had a steel catch and hook on the end, and it was this that made the serious cuts on the head and body. When found the child's hair was matted with blood, gashes cut in his When found the child's hair face and breast and nearly every part of his body was bruised. Lyawood Turner and that Ralph made no fuss when his mother beat him, because if he had she would beat him a great deal more. He said he had seen the father beat him with a broken are handle, tying the boy's hands behind him while he whipped him, and throw him against the floor. Impotency to check its spread. They him, and throw him sgainst the floor. He said he saw Ralph Wednesday hid ing behind the back tence, so weak that he could hardly stand, and then saw his

Shepherd K. Smith, the father of the boy, was employed as a horse clipper at us have it out now and forever." a livery stable, and was known as an in telligent and reliable man. The owner sent him to make a deposit in bank Wednesday, and since that time he has not been seen in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Smith received a telegram from him from New York yesterday, saying he was away on business and would re-turn Tuesday. An effort will be made to arrest him there. Mrs. Smith ha another child, two years old, which has always been kindly treated. Mrs. Smith declares that Ralph was her own child, and not a stepchild.

Had Another "Dearest."

A letter which was excluded in th Nan Patterson case yesterday was writ-ten by Nan Patterson to Leslie Coggins, a racing man in San Francisco, while Nan was in a hospital there. It was full of endearing terms. The prose-cution expects to show by it that the chorus girl was disloyal to Young while professing undying love for him. The letter was as follows: Dearest -I was afraid you had forgotten

all about your little girl. I am feeling fine and dainty, sweetheart. Have been up all day long. I am going out to-morrow at 2 o'clock. What do you think of that? Gee! Isn't that great! Geehum, I'm so glad I can't wait for morning to come. "Y" is coming up this morning. I'll ring you up tomor-row night. I am going to give a little party to a few of the nurses who have been more than good to me, and wish you could run up for a minute later on. But maybe it will be better to wait until I leave this damn place. What do you think dear? Just send me a real long note because they do help so to cheer me

Please send this back in your note, love, as I really think it best. Be a good boy and do as mother says. All my love and kisses. CRY BABY. my love and kisses. CRY BABY.

P. S.—If you should walk on the other side of the street I could see you from my little window, but don't tell any one I told you so.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer gallons; takes less of Devos Lead and Zine than mixed paints. Wears longer; twice as long as lead and oil.

Forget About Your Stomach.

Forget About Your Stomach.

If your digestion is bad the vital organs of your body are not fed and nourished as they should be. They grow weak and invite disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion and all stomach troubles. You forget you have a stomach from the very day you begin taking it. This is because it gets areat—recuperates and gradually grows so strong and healthy that it troubles you no more. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Son, 924 Queen street.

Today's Telegraphic News

Washington, D. C., April 28,-General Fitzhugh Lee was stricken with a severe attack of apoplexy while en-route to this city last night from Boston aboard the Federal express of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The train arrived in Washington at 10:05 this morning and was met by everal army surgeons who gave General Lee immediate attention. An ambulance was in waiting to convey him to a hos-

General Lee was taken first to the Washington and Lee University, and Emergency Hospital and from there to Mrs. Eleanor L. Morehouse, of Washthat his condition is most grave. The attack came upon him shortly after the taken to Winchester yes erday and in-terred in Mount Hebron Cemetery. Miss South.

The stroke occurred about 3:30 this morning. The general suffered great pain on account of the jolting of the train, which was augmented on his arrival here by the necessity of removing him from the car through a window.

At the Providence Hospital it was stated that there was no change in the general's condition at 11 o'clock. His family has been summoned from Rich-

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, a well known physician of Boston, was on the train when General Lee was stricken and attended him until the arrival at Washington.

A consultation of several physicians who were called into the case was had shortly after General Lee's arrival at the Providence Hospital. It is feared by them that there has been a hemorrhage

At noon the physicians issued bulletin stating that at that time General Lee was resting easy and was conscious. of treatment save the administering of stimulants. Dr. Edie, of the army, in charge. He says that there will probably be no material change in the general's condition until late this afternoon. Norfolk, Va., April 28.—The illness of General Fitzhugh Lee was received with great sorrow here, where he has lately made his home, and is regarded as a severe blow to the interest of the Jamestown exposition, of which he was position and has recently influenced several States to make large appropriations for the exposition.

During the past few months Gen. Lee has been leading a strenuous life in con-nection with the Jamestown exposition,

The Chicago Strike.

Chicago, April 28.—Assistant Chief of Police Schwettle took personal com-mand of the 500 patrolmen detailed for strike duty this morning. Chief O'Neill has prepared for unusual disturbances. Every member of the police force has been ordered to be ready for immediate service. The chief says the whole strength of 2700 officers and men can be thrown into the strike district within a short time.

Chicago is facing the most dangerous disturbance since the Debs strike, eleven years ago, if not the most serious in its The business of the city, strike on record. amsters'

The unions declare that the strike has got beyond their control, even if they simply assembled all the resources in their power and prepared to meet the at-tack and cope with it.

him. Later he heard something like rocks being thrown against the floor. He supposed it was Ralph.

Violence and rioting are expected. The leaders in the Employers' Association are as determined to "unmake," the teamsters' union as the state. has come," is the general comment, "let

The application for a federal injunction has been drawn up. Across a table in the Union League Club yesterday certified checks to the amount of \$250,000 were passed. The amount was contributed by nearly 100 of the wealthiest business men and bankers of Chicago. This sum, constantly augumented by voluntary subscriptions, represents the financial war chest which the employers have set aside to defeat the termsters' unions.

Before noon the entire strike district was patrolled by policemen with drawn clubs, while officers watched the vicinity of stables and wagon sheds to prevent strikers from firing them or assaulting non-union helpers. Five hundred private detectives from the agencies accompanied the force of 500 patrolmen. Armed guards sitting on each of the wagons with shot guns and rifles across their knees, were ready to defend their charges. Scores at the same time as the dispatch in ques-of warons escorted by squads of police tion arrived safely. The loss of the imand detectives moved throutom streets, with difficulty. through Even the formidable array of weapons and officers did not prevent strike sympathizers from blockading the course of wagons driven by non-union men.

Most of the teamsters at work in the places are negroes. The appearance of a in any district occupied by labor union men is a signal for an assault, and an incipient riot. Nearly all the non-union negroes have been given pistols. They are instructed not to use the weapons unless their lives are in peril.

Violence started early. At 7 o'clock a celored man entered the A. M. Forbes Cartage Company's stable, now owned by the Employers' Teaming Company, to apply for work as a teamster. On his departure several pickets attacked him and beat him until he became unconscious. The police arrived too late to save the man from attack. Eight coal wagons owned by the employers' com-pany left the stables in 18th street guard ed by 100 private detectives. George O. Connell, a guard employed on a wagon of the United States Express Company, was severely beaten in front of the City Hall. His assailant was the driver of another wagon.

Chicago, April 28.—United States Judge Kohlssat at 11 o'clock this morning, upon the application of the Employers' Teaming Company, a West Virginia corporation, granted a tempo-rary injuction against the strikers.

A dispatch from York, Pa., says that in a wreck of the 8:17 Northern Central passeager train this morning, caused by a misplaced switch, thirteen persons were hurt. The officials believe that an attempt to wreck the train was made.

The Nan Patterson Case. New York, April 28 .- Mrs. Julia

the sister of Nan Patterson, was on the stand again this morning, when the trial of the Floradora girl charged with killing Caesar Young was resume day atternoon, when the accused girl's sister was called to the stand, and the prosecutor drew from her that Young had promise to get a divorce and marry Nan, and that her sister was wild when she heard he did not intend to keep his word. Through this line of questioning the prosecutor was able to get in the fact that Julia Smith had written a letter to Young, stating that Nan was "frantic,"

and she would not answer for the con sequences, unless he "did the right thing." Recorder Goff refused to permit the letter to be put in evidence, but by in-genious questions the jury were made acquainted with its contents. Assistant District Attorney Rand will make further efforts to get this Julia Smith letter in evidence today. The production late yesterday of a letter showing that the actress had relations with another beside Young, was a strong point for the state in its contention that Nan's relations

Now that the state has placed Julia Smith on the stand, Abe Levy, counsel for Miss Patterson, will endeavor by cross examination, today, to offset many of the points scored by the prosecution. The prosecution will rest its case some time today, and an adjournment will

with the bookmaker were only mer-

probably be taken until Monday. As soon as court was opened today

Mrs. Smith resumed her place on the witness stand and was question by Rand concerning the report that Young did not intend to marry her sister. Mrs. Smith refused to answer many of the questions propounded her during the cross-examination on the ground that by so doing she would be degraded or convict herself of crime. A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

Naval Movements in the Eas

Penang, Straits Settlements, April 28.

The British steamer Catherine Apcar, which has arrived here, reports that she passed two squadrons last night, in the strait of Malacca, about sixty miles south of Penang. There were eight vessels in the first squadron, and seven in the second. The ships were all headed toward Singapore.
The Russian Admiralty announced yes

terday that Rear Admiral Nebogatoff's fleet would arrived at Singapore today. It seems probable, therefore, that the fleet sighted by the Catherine Apear is that of the Russian commander, although the Apcar made no report as to the nationality of the vessels.
Saigon, Cochin China, April 28.—A

person who has just returned here from Kamranh bay says he believes that Admiral Rojestvensky intends to enter the Pacific ocean and will then proceed to Vladivostok. Rear Admiral Nebogatoff was expected to reach Indo-Chinese water yesterday, where he plans to effect a jun tion with Admiral Rojestvensky. The Russian vessels this person saw in Kamranh bay include warships, a tug-boat, a repair ship, a water ship and colliers, making a total number of 52 vessel. Each vesse! has sufficient provisions on board to last six months.

Saigon, Cochin China, April 28,-The Russian squadron and the transports accompanying it, which have been lying off Kamranh bay, have sailed. The des-tination of the fleet, which is being followed by four German colliers, is not known

London, April 28 .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Calcutta says that Admiral Rodjestvensky has captured the British teamer Beatrice, which was bound from Saigon to Japan. The Beatrice left Sai gon on Monday, carrying a cargo of rice. Several other steamers, loaded with con-traband and bound for Japan, left Saigon, after the Beatrice sailed, and it is feared that they have also been captured.

Tore "Flap" From His Nose. Philadelphia, April 28. Almost fran-tic from the terrible itching, Thomas Dunlevy, the Massachusetts iron moulder, who is at the Medico-Chirurgical Insval register as chief of the naval sec Hospital with his arms strapped about tion of the War Department. his head in an effort to grow a new nose, tore the arm from its bandaged position last night and the tedious and delicate operation will have to be performed entirely anew. Nurses were on the watch constantly, but in spite of this, in the effort to gain a little relief from the strain and nervous tension he was undergoing, Dunlevy tore the "flap" loose from his nose. No time will be lost, and Dr. Stillwell Burns will repeat the operation this morning. Dunlevy lost his nasal organ by having melted lead splashed on it in a mill.

Dispatch Lost.

Manchester, Eng., April 28.—The Despatch says that there has been a great deal of comment caused in inner official circles over the loss of the Russian dispatch which was sent recently from St. Petersburg to Ambassador Ostensacken, Several other decuments sent portant message was not discovered until some time afterwards when an unexpected move by Germany in the very matter to which the dispatch referred brought to light the fact that the mesage had never been delivered. The incident is referred to as a good illustra-tion of the corruption and irregularity that exists in Russian officialdom.

Scare Subsiding

St. Petersburg, April 28.-The newspaper scare over possible rioting on May day is now subsiding. The proclamation issued by Governor General Trepoft, stat-ing that the government authorities have no fear of demonstrations on that day, and which has been placarded through the city, has had a quieting effect. The sober element blame the newspapers for manufacturing sensational statements, thus cutting these reliables in the continuous contents of the contents of t thus putting useless rioting ideas into the heads of the people. The incident contributes to the argument put forth by the reactionaries who ask that if newspapers under the present semi-freedom granted to them can create such a scare, what may happen if full freedom to the press is granted?

Full of Tragic Meaning

Full of Tragic Meaning are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, ia. Think what might have resulted from this terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At E. S. Leadbester & Sons, druggists; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Market. Georgetown, April 28 .- Wheat 90at1.05.

The State Board of Education. Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Va , April 28.—The Board of work of redistricting the State, It will probably do nothing tangible this week. Governor Montague is sick and unable to attend and Prof. Kent is still absent but is expected to-day. The task is a difficult one at best, and but few consolidations are expected. The

and their friends. All Richmond is distressed over General

Lee's illness Mutiny Among Russian Soldiers.

Warsaw, April 28.—Advices received from Sawalki, state that while a regiment of reservists were marching through the streets of that town, to a train, which was to convey them to the far East, they broke ranks when opposite a Catholic Church, and entered the edifice. White they were praying and singing, one of the soldiers jumped upon a chair, and began to urge his comrades to refuse to go to the war. The priests induced the soldiers to depart. After arriving at the railway station, a young Jewess distrib-uted socialist literature among the troops, twenty of whom smashed their rifles and refused to enter the train. The police then attempts to arrest the Jewess, when a crowd gathered around her, to protect her from the officers. A riot was imminent, when some one shouted: police immediately fled in all directions. Before they recovered the scare the Jewess made her escape. The soldiers tried to mutiny and as a result, three of them were shot and fifteen sentenced to be imprisoned for life.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., April 28— Twenty-five of thirty members of the family of the late Joseph Jefferson have already gathered within the walls of "Crow's Nest," on the picturesque shores of Buttermilk Bay, in preparation for the funeral. The body of Jefferson will remain at the Waterman Undertaking rooms in Roxbury till Saturday

The Late Joseph Jefferson

decided upon. Services will be very simple. Following the house service, the funeral cortege will be formed, com-prising about 25 carriages. The route to the cemetery is about eight miles, and two hours will be eccupied in the trip. Cutting Short President's Sport. Gleuwood Springs, Col., April 28. Secretary Loeb maintains his sphyux-like attitude as to the reason for President Roosevelt cutting short his sport. Whatever the reason, however, it was serious enough to keep the secretary and his office force busy from the time of his return from Newcastle yesterday until early in the evening. The first in-dication was a thousand word dispatch

was practically given over to the trans-action of official business. All other messages were sent to the office in town.
Chicago and Denver remain the only
stops the President will make on hig homeward trip, and they are affected by the change only so far as bringing the time of the visit forward a week

Statement Controverted.

to Secretary Taft, at Washington, and

this was quickly followed by a succession of shorter ones until the wire which

was looped into the Hotel Colorado

Madrid, April 28.—The dispatch sent recently by your correspondent recount-ing the action of King Alfonso in slapping the face of a respected veteran naval officer is absolutely authenic notwith-standing the denial made by Senor Walls Morino, the Spanish charge d'affairs at Washington, D. C. The officer, Fran-cis Chacon, referred to, and whom the Spanish diplomat declared died four ears ago, is an actual rating captain of the first rank. By courtesy he is re-ferred to as Admiral Chacon and it was thus that his name was used. He is very much alive and is listed by the last

Lost His Voice Down Cellar.

Hazel, Pa., April 28.—A peculiar affliction befell William Simmons, of this city, yesterday morning. At 6 o'clock the cellar, apparently in poshe went session of his faculties. Several min-utes later, when he attempted to call his wife, he found that his speech was gone. Doctors have been engaged with him all day, but he is unable to speak, and his case is pronounced hopeles

Death of a Cardinal.

Rome, April 28.—Cardinal Andrea Ajuti died here today. Cardinal Ajuti was 55 years old. He was elevated to his position as cardinal in 1903, the red being conferred on him at the first public consistory of Pope Pius X, on Nevember 12th, 1903. Previous to that time he had been the papal nuncio at Lishon.

New York Stock Market.

New York April 28.—There were buying orders from all important banking interests in the market at the opening, and these orders are still being kept in all the leading stocks, but they are on a downward scale. The weakest factor in the market was the condition of commission house account, and es-

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